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Feldman Handed Council Presidency

By PETE KRIEG

The next president of Student Council will be Jerry M. Feldman.

Feldman, who is now Council vice-president, has no opponent. "He is the only applicant who qualified for nomination," Clint Strong, Council president, revealed this week.

Candidates for vice-president are Robert J. Rogoff, a junior majoring in economics, and Irv Silverman, a sophomore majoring in business.

Strong explained that he is "disappointed" that there is but one candidate for the presidency but "Feldman's qualifications will make him a good president." He said he hoped Feldman would still campaign "for the sake of Council."

Strong also revealed that the possibility for an opponent to Feldman was kept alive right down to the last possible moment. The Elections Committee held a meeting at noon last Thursday to hear an appeal from David Potts, an applicant for the post who had been disqualified earlier.

Potts failed to attend the meeting and no representative for him appeared. He was originally disqualified because he had not been an officer in any campus organization or a member of the Student Council.

Feldman, 20, is from Brooklyn and is a junior majoring in political science. He has been chairman of the Who's Who committee, co-chairman of the lighting committee, a member of the Political Relations Forum, the tennis team and has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He has served as assistant treasurer of Student Council, sophomore class president and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu honor society and Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity. Feldman announced that although running unopposed, he does plan to campaign.

He stated why he wants to be on Council:

"I would like to be on Student Council in order to continue my service to the student body. Being on Student Council for two years has given me the opportunity to become familiar with the intricate workings of Student Council. Therefore, I feel qualified to run for the presidency of Student Council."

The race for the vice-presidency pits a pair of present Student Council members, Rogoff and Silverman, who both cite past experience as qualifications.

Rogoff, 20, has been IFC's representative from Sigma Iota Gamma, a Student Council member, chancellor of his fraternity

(Continued on Page 5)

Morse Says Discrimination Hurting Economic Growth

By TERRY THOMAS

Discrimination against the Negro by both labor and management has slowed down this country's economic growth, Sen. Wayne L. Morse viewed in a speech entitled, "Opportunity for All," at last week's Jacoby Lecture.

The Democratic senator from Oregon indicated to the crowd of over 2,400 in the Gym that the lack of Negro buying power is hurting our economy when he said that the average annual income of the Negro is \$2,000 less than that of the average white person.

Morse added, "Among white teen-age male job seekers, 10 per cent are unable to find work, while 21 per cent of the Negro boys in the same group remain unemployed."

He also said that the average Negro over the age of 25 has less than an elementary education and that one fourth of the Negro dropouts remain unemployed until they reach that age.

The United States today faces a great challenge in trying to rejuvenate its economy, he said. "But there can be no doubt that many of our national corporations

(Continued on Page 5)



SEN. MORSE seems at ease as he chats with University students following his speech at the 12th annual Jacoby Lecture last week. Morse talked on the topic, "Opportunity for All."



JERRY M. FELDMAN



ROBERT ROGOFF



IRV SILVERMAN

University Bucking US Trend

During the past six years the full-time faculty at the University has been increasing at a faster rate than the administrators and student personnel staff.

A recent check of the University catalogue indicated that between the periods 1957-59 and 1959-60 the rate of increase for the full-time faculty was about 19.2 per cent, while the administration and student personnel staffs grew only about 10.2 per cent.

The statistics taken from the 1962-63 roster of University employees tell about the same story but show a faster growth rate for both groups. Between this time span and 1959-60 the rate of increase for the administrators was approximately 29.2 per cent, but it was 37.1 per cent for the faculty.

As of now there are 196 full-time instructors, assistant, associate, and full professors teaching at the University, while in the '59-60 period there were only 143. The total number of full-time administration and student personnel workers now stands at 84. Four years ago it was only about 65.

Although there are no national percentages available for the '62-63 period, statistics released recently by the United States Office of Education which compare the years 1957-58 and 1959-60 indicate that, on a nation-wide level, administrators are increasing at a faster rate than faculty members. However, the opposite is true here.

Professor's Helpful Hints: Each Exam a 'Battle Cry'

ED. NOTE: This is the first article in a two-part series based on two recent lectures given by Dr. Duggins and sponsored by the office of Student Personnel.

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Every exam is a "battle cry" for the scholar — a chance to prove himself, Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, professor of education and director of the University's Reading Lab, says.

Test-time is also a time for "good, intelligent, courteous, apple-polishing," Dr. Duggins says.

As she outlined study and test-taking skills in two recent talks sponsored by the office of Student Personnel, Dr. Duggins explained that making a good impression on the professor correcting the test is "good, sensible business"

and relatively easy once good skills have been developed.

How can you develop good study skills?

Dr. Duggins believes that when you inquire about study skills, what you actually want to know is how to develop a better memory. And there are three basic skills you can use to organize material for easy memorization.

Find a likeness in your material and form "association chains" in your mind, Dr. Duggins says. Second, sort your materials into categories according to their differences. Third, pair off your material and examine it.

For the next step in the study process Dr. Duggins recommends that you ask yourself questions

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. LYDIA DUGGINS notes that test time is a good time for buttering up the prof.

Course-dropping Reminder; Deadline Set for April 15

Students cannot withdraw from or drop a course after April 15 unless this action is prompted by illness or other uncontrollable circumstances reports the Office of Student Personnel.

This ruling, passed by the Faculty Senate last year, maintains that students who unofficially withdraw after April 15, will receive a grade of X regardless of the quality of work done to that

point.

A similar deadline for the fall semester is December 1. Deadlines for summer courses will be determined when 70 per cent of the course is completed.

Any exceptions to this rule must be processed through the Office of Student Personnel with the written approval of the instructor and the dean of the student's college.

Mistress of Liberal What?

By ED GEITHNER

No one likes to knock the school he attends, but there is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction here because the University does not offer degrees in fields in which a great number of students are interested. For instance, a fellow interested in farming and naval war strategy can't find a single course in his field of interest.

But all is not lost. If the student browses through the pamphlet, "Academic Degrees," issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, he will find the degree "Bachelor of Agriculture and Naval Science" offered by one institution of higher learning somewhere in the United States.

Some of the degrees listed in the pamphlet are spurious, offered by the so-called "degree mills." The titles Bachelor of Character Analysis, Master of Elements and Practitioner of Truth are examples.

But the overwhelming majority of off-beat diplomas are offered by honest-to-goodness colleges. One degree, apparently designed for the girl who gets around, is called "Mistress of Arts and Science."

Her more intellectual counterpart another worldly lass is dubbed a "Mistress of Liberal Learning." An idyllic relationship would probably result if these girls attended the same school that conferred a "Bachelor of Family Life" to its male students.

Agricultural colleges have a number of degrees that are interesting, if not overspecialized. Students living in the boondocks can, for instance, receive either a Bachelor of Logging Engineering, Bachelor of Wood Technology, Bachelor of Science in Fisheries, or Bachelor of Science in Rural Sociology.

City slickers interested in country life can obtain their Doctor of City Forestry, perhaps after some intensive graduate work on dark nights in Seaside Park with a Maid of Art. Those interested in the dainty aspects of native flora are eligible for a Bachelor of Science in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture.

For the intellectual, a wide variety of degrees are his for the taking. He can become a Bachelor of Arts—non-classical, a Master of Polite Literature, or an Assistant in Arts in Terminal Education. The clod can receive an

Assistant in College degree, commonly abbreviated Ass. In Coll.

For the technically-minded, schools offer such degrees as Bachelor of Metaphysics, Master of Science in Ceramics and Bachelor of Rural Engineering. And praise to the man who must have designed our flush toilets: the Bachelor of Sanitary Engineering!

Everyone knows that degrees have a certain snob appeal when flaunted before others. But it seems because one school created an honorary degree of Master of Human Letters, another college, not to be outdone, hands out a kudo called Master of More Humane Letters.

Next step—Harvard conferring JFK with is honorary Doctor of Even More Humane Letters. If the University is alert, they can outdo Harvard by making George Lincoln Rockwell a Master of the Most Humane Letters Ever Written.

We hope that all young ladies will be able to latch on to a Bachelor of Arts in General College, (wherever General College may be), and that he in turn, can find intellectual satisfaction with his Mistress of Liberal Learning.

CONVO SCHEDULE A TRICKY PUZZLE

By TERRY THOMAS

The convocation schedule at the University is not the work of crystal ball gazers or rabbit-out-of-the-hat experts. On the contrary, it's more like putting the pieces in a very tricky puzzle together.

In a few weeks, Robert Graze, assistant director of public relations, and the Committee on Informal Education, headed by Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef of the sociology and philosophy depart-

ments, will sit down and carefully comb a list of possible convo ideas and speakers for next fall and spring.

Ideas and potential speakers come from booking agencies, University departments, alumni, faculty, student organizations, Bridgeport community organizations and citizens, and students.

"When we consider speakers, we look for opinions and diversity of views," says Dr. van der Kroef. "The committee and I feel

the most important qualification a speaker can have is an opinion and a message. Whether the speaker is right or wrong in his views is a matter we leave up to the students."

Final approval on all selections must come from the University administration.

Graze, who estimates that convocation planning takes up about one fifth of his work time, must send letters to each of the selected speakers to find out if they are available, when they can come and how much they will charge. This helps in preparing the budget figure, setting up the time schedule and the final list.

As each convocation day arrives, Graze must keep in touch with the speaker, pick him up when he arrives in town, take him to a noon luncheon, introduce him to interested faculty, take him to the meeting location, cover the talk for the local press and then see the speaker off again.

Other University services are also involved in convocation planning. The Audio-Visual Center obtains the films for the Foreign Film Festival showings. The Office of Student Scholarships provides students to stand at the door and collect convocation credit cards. The Library posts upcoming convocations on a lobby bulletin board.

The program recently received a new boost when the Parent's Association donated \$1,500 to the budget for a Dr. James H. Halsey Symposium, which will bring important international speakers to the campus each year.

Announce Talk Finalists Next Week

The annual speech contest sponsored by the English Department will be held Tuesday, April 23, in the social hall of the Student Center.

Try-outs have already been held; Dr. Norman Reid, program director, will announce the five finalists next week. Reid said the judges have been chosen from members of the Toastmasters Club of Bridgeport.

Prizes for the contest are: first prize, a typewriter; second prize, a pen and pencil set; third prize, a book.

Subjects of the speeches will be political and social themes

Editorials

A Bad Seed

There is but a single candidate for the presidency of the student body. Besides being a ridiculous situation, the fact that Jerry M. Feldman has no opposition is rather disgraceful.

It is disgraceful not only because it indicates apathy on the part of the University student body, which it does, but also, the power of the office, and the entire Student Council, can do no more than decline.

For once, the Council, under the leadership of Clint Strong, has at least attempted to fill its role. Strong has done a masterful job of building respect and prestige. He has gotten things done FOR the students.

But it is only a beginning. Feldman is a part of the Strong movement. It is our hope he is of the Strong calibre. He is already handicapped by being handed the office of president, and not having the opportunity to earn it.

He will not be forced to make any promises (although he has vowed to campaign). His administration, like so many others, may wallow in mere existence. We hope it does not. But if it does, the student body will deserve it.

Complacency is a bad seed.

LPK

Too Little Too Fast

The Jacoby Lecture has come and gone. We must wait until next year for someone else to speak on brotherhood.

Sen. Wayne Morse, though an eloquent speaker, strayed painfully from his appointed topic. He pointed out that discrimination against the Negro is hurting the American economy. Negro discrimination relates to brotherhood in a negative sort of way. It tells us how not to practice brotherhood. But what's brotherly or unbrotherly about the economy?

The entire lecture by the distinguished senator from Oregon left the audience cold. The applause was weak and the usual spontaneity of a standing ovation was missing, until a few well-meaning people rose to applaud the speaker. In short, the warm applause usually accorded a speaker of this stature was missing.

After the lecture Senator Morse agreed to hold a question and answer session in the Student Center. Many student groups were represented, including The Scribe. The students expected the chance to ask questions and to get straight answers. Instead, they were confronted by a stream of personal anecdotes and a few peeks behind the scenes in Washington.

We did not go to hear that. We could have purchased a book with many amusing stories about the Washington set. We wanted Senator Morse's views on world problems. Is this too much to ask a United States Senator?

The short time allowed might have been enough had the Senator not digressed from the subject matter of the questions put to him to relate the already-mentioned anecdotes.

The time allowed to the question session was extended to 4:20 and still the Senator only had time to answer four questions. Is it a necessary qualification for all politicians to be long-winded? We say no, especially on a college campus.

We had questions to present and were not given the opportunity to present them. We doubt that students would have tried to trap the Senator into an embarrassing position with leading questions. We do believe that many had important questions which must now go unanswered.

A suggestion for future Jacoby Lectures: If a speaker has agreed to submit to questions from students, allow ample time for the presentation of views. If this cannot be done, discontinue the question and answer session completely.

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A Little Respect for a Valuable Thing



CHANCELLOR JAMES H. HALSEY (left) gets a few off-the-record tips from Dr. Paul Dudley White following Dr. White's talk here Saturday night.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist and medical advisor to ex-president Eisenhower, addressed a group of University students and prominent community figures at a convocation entitled "The Lazy American," in the social room of Alumni Hall last Saturday evening.

After quoting Webster's Dictionary for a definition of lazy ("disinclined to action or exertion,"), Dr. White said that these "rather unfavorable terms" were directed particularly at young men in the critical years 17 to 20.

Dr. White expanded on laziness by classifying it into spritual, mental and physical.

He said, "The human is three-

sided; you can't speak of one without the other."

Dr. White went on to show how the brain is supplied with the necessary blood through proper exercise and how a good body is needed for the proper functioning of the brain.

"Brains work better when the body is in good physical health," he stated.

Dr. White, at 76, is a strong believer in every form of physical activity. Among his pastimes are wood chopping, bicycle riding and walking.

Setting a good example, he said, "I park my car about a mile from my office, just to walk the few extra blocks."

When asked about the benefit

of 50 mile walks, which he has called "silly stunts," Dr. White stated, "It's better to walk a few miles every day than to walk 50 and never want to walk again."

Dr. White said, "Physical education and fitness have been under-rated," adding that, "Vigorous physical labor or exercise has many more merits than just building the body."

The doctor's prescription for sleeplessness is: "Get physically exhausted and you'll sleep like a baby." One of the best antidotes for nervous tension and restlessness is physical fatigue.

Dr. White made reference to the body as "Very much like your automobile. You wouldn't think of letting your car fall apart, but many of us do," he said.

Dr. White expressed the hope that everyone would learn "a pattern of respect for the body."

SAM to a Businessman, Not a Man, That SAM

If you haven't heard about SAM before, you might think it's a person. Business majors know, however, that it stands for Society for the Advancement of Management.

Majors in marketing, industrial relations, engineering, and other business courses belong. They work in conjunction with local businessmen in managerial positions who comprise a senior chapter.

Co-ordinator John Bullard, of the Bullard Co., arranges speak-

ers, tours, and seminars, and also offers suggestions and advice.

Recently the senior chapter held a University Night meeting and dinner at the Algonquin Club and invited SAM members from the University and Fairfield University.

Student officers are: Matt Onuska, president; Bruce Callahan, vice president; Russ Palmer, treasurer; and Marge Wellner, secretary. The group's advisor is Robert Wallace, an assistant professor of industrial relations.

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BLOOD BANK

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a blood bank on April 22 at Alumni Hall. Peter Gorman, IFC president announced. Gorman said the hours will be announced at a later date.

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Toward Better Grades: 'Test Taking Is an Art'

Darrell Huff, in the February issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine, gives some advice on getting better test scores.

Review! That's your key to the knowledge. But avoid the habit of reviewing "only" at the last minute or the practice known as "cramming." Cramming will only provide you with superficial facts that are soon forgotten.

Keep notes accurate and up to date. Read the text as it is assigned, outlining chapters or making marginal notations.

If you have a number of facts which are vital, but which are extremely difficult to memorize, make a pocket review card which you can study in your spare minutes. But remember to throw the card away before going into the exam room!

If you realize that test-taking is an art to be mastered

like any other art, then Huff believes you can develop the proper mental attitude toward this "necessary evil."

When answering essay questions, give brief examples to strengthen all general statements. It is also possible at times to make cross-references to your other answers.

Watch your mechanics. Sloppy handwriting, misspelling and omitted punctuation all annoy the reader, regardless of how correct the answers may be.

Objective examinations require a special brand of common sense. Calm logic and internal clues will often help you.

One word of final advice—don't forget a test when it's over. Go over each corrected test, see where your test-taking techniques could be improved, and where there are gaps in your information.

Professor's Helpful Hints

(Continued From Page 1)

on the material — that you make up your own test. The right question will act as a directional force in your thinking. But never answer these questions with the answers in front of you, she warns.

Paragraphs may also be categorized as directives. Paragraphs

that "explain" have sentences beginning with "how" or "what," and paragraphs that give reasons have "why" in them, Dr. Duggins says. Remembering this will make your reading more productive.

The professor will often give you clues as to what to study, Dr. Duggins emphasizes. Listen carefully to him for he will always underscore in one way or

another what he thinks is important. And that will probably be on the next test.

Don't neglect to go over your previous tests, regardless of how poorly you did on them, Dr. Duggins advises. Find the correct answers and soon you will have a pattern indicating the kind of information the professor looks for.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

All students are invited to take part in the swimming activities being held at the YWCA now through May 7. Students may swim from 9:45 - 10:30 a.m., for 25 cents.

An index of American design consisting of 50 water colors will be on display until tomorrow in the Student Center. Also on display is a collection of modern textiles of contemporary weaves.

All freshmen and part-time students may purchase a yearbook Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Old Alumni Hall, Room 35.

The Alliance Francaise will open its regular monthly meeting

to students and friends tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the cultural center of Carlson Library. Mrs. Ruth Ley will present a lecture and film entitled "Wine Chateaux of Old Bordeaux."

The University's badminton team, composed of faculty and students won the State "C" League championship.

Mrs. Elsa Brown, associate professor of nursing, attended a workshop of the Legislative Committee of the American Nurses Association with representatives of the state legislature last week.

Hillel will hold Passover services and a dinner Monday, April

15, at 4:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center. Reservations must be made in advance by leaving name and phone numbers in the Hillel mail box in the Student Center. Prices are \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

The final round of the WAA bowling tournament was played last week. Barnum 3E won over Cooper 2 with a total of 1090 to Cooper's 1032.

A football clinic, field hockey clinic and research and measurement lab clinic will be part of the schedule when Arnold College alumni return to campus on April 20. These activities will take place between 10 a.m. and noon. A dance and gymnasium demonstration will take place at 2:30 p.m. The events which will take place in the gym are open to the student body.

This is the final call for all clubs, fraternities and sororities to submit candid shots of activities and pledging to be included in this year's *Wistarian*. All captions, if any, should be on the back of the photos. Also, all histories and write-ups of groups should be submitted as soon as possible. All material should be left in the *Wistarian* mail box at the reception desk in the Student Center.

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With Pete and Pat

For many weeks we've been telling you what's wrong with the University, then all of a sudden we stopped to read what we've been writing and realized that we've been unfair. So we—being open-minded—decided it's about time someone sounded off about all the good things to be found. Dear fellow students—here they are:

ITEM 1 . . . The Scribe, with its fine, unsyndicated, special column "Along Park Place with Pete and Pat." This also covers Items 2, 3, and 4, and so on.

Well—now that that's over with, we can get back to the business of the day, that is to say:

Nurtured Nourishments (or Coarse Communique)

Pledging is over and the campus is once again quiet with each group wholesomely enlarged by its new sisters and brothers. As it was once stated by that wise man, "Let us live with our mistakes." . . .

It seems that all lost items have miraculously reappeared. Houdini could have taken lessons from University pledges.

Carol Gardner (PDR) walked into her room one night when her eyes befell a note, "This is your room, color it gone." She, after everything was returned, left an equally-interesting note which, unfortunately, cannot be related in this column, due to censors beyond our control.

There was the usual share of Midnight rides and "happy hours." On Friday afternoon, while quietly sipping coffee in Alumni Hall (unfortunately the strongest beverage served), we noticed a sister of TE bravely feigning off her opponents when hence appeared a "trouble shooter from the Big 'A', who came to her rescue and messed up the whole bit.

On a more serious note, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all new Greek members and wish them the best of luck in their chosen organizations.

Visions from the Seawall Restaurant (or, How to drown your sorrows in one easy semester)

The Friday Afternoon Club is meeting regularly from 2-5 (2-7 for the more extravagant and exuberant) and is proving to be a great conglomeration of Greeks and Independents, every week. Further, this early primer is the secret key to success of many parties at the University. It is definitely the warm up before the main event which many maladjusted individuals need.

Thought for the week:

If Dee Dee Sharp marries Joey Dee, her name will be DEE DEE DEE, and if Kitty Gallen marries Conway Twitty, her name would be Kitty Twitty!

See ya in Daytona—HAPPY EASTER and watch your BUNNY, Pete and Pat

Presidency

(Continued From Page 1)

and parliamentarian of both his frat and the IFC.

Silverman, 19, is vice-president of the sophomore class, and has been on the Political Relations Forum, a campus notes reporter, in Campus Thunder (1961), a member of Beta Sigma and Student Council, chairman of the ethics and discipline committee on Council and Council's representative to the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors.

Rogoff cites his reasons for wanting the post of vice-president:

"I feel that I can aid the Student body by working for them in securing their wants. I feel that my past experience on Council gives me an insight into those problems and the understanding of the channels in which to reach these objectives."

And Silverman says:

"I have been on Student Council for one year, and in that time I have developed a strong interest in student affairs and student government. I feel my past experience qualifies me for the vice-presidency of Council."

Strong commented on the two candidates for the vice-presidency by saying, "I believe that both candidates are qualified for the position and I hope they will run a very good and lively campaign."

Feldman, Silverman, Rogoff and the candidates for class offices will be presented to the student body on April 17 at 2 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

Discrimination Hurting

(Continued From Page 1)

engage in token employment of colored workers, merely to satisfy the rules against discrimination in defense industries."

"The entire nation pays for this situation in lost production, in welfare and institutional costs," the senator said, adding, "it has gotten so bad that now there are more Negroes with doctorate degrees than there are Negro plumbers or electricians."

"I'm not looking for agreement on the desegregation problem," the rebel senator said, "and I never have been interested in merely getting agreement I am calling for action on this problem — now."

Morse questioned the rationality of giving civil rights to Negroes while denying them a share in economic rights. "As a nation

we have failed to make this land a land of economic opportunity for all," he said, pointing out:

"The right to vote on an empty stomach is not a right at all; the right to attend school and to learn to read with no economic future is not a right."

"The right to economic opportunity overshadows in importance almost all other rights."

The senator, a past dean of the University of Oregon's law school, was greeted by Mayor Samuel Tedesco.

"We know you have a message to impart to the people of Bridgeport," the mayor said, "and it's an important message."

After the lecture, the senator was questioned by a panel of students in an informal discussion session in the Student Center. (see story, this page.)

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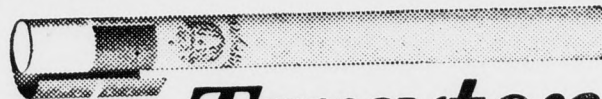
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'Images' Topic of Education Workshop

Images . . . what they are and mean, and what the United States' image is throughout the world, were the topics of conversation at the Second Annual Education Workshop last Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the International Club and Student Education Association, the workshop got off to a start on Friday evening with an international banquet where the audience heard speeches from a public opinion researcher and the ambassador from Cyprus.

Elmo Roper, a pioneer in public

opinion research, told the audience that America is a land of conflicting values and images, and unless we as a nation resolve these differences, democracy as we know it is doomed.

"We need vision, imagination and learning powers beyond the ordinary way of human thinking," Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus said.

Ambassador Rossides warned that the world is faced with complete obliteration because of nuclear weapons and the only way to stop the holocaust is for

the smaller countries to band together to form a third force.

"Only when we have international security can we have disarmament and peace, and if we don't have this, war is inevitable," Rossides said.

At the Saturday session, Frank Corbett, of the Ford Foundation sponsored Community Progress Inc. in New Haven, and former director of the Inter-Group Council of Bridgeport, said the uncommitted nations of Africa are especially impressed by the unfavorable publicity arising out of the incidents in racial conflict in America.

"But," said Bernard Rosenberg, an editor of Dissent magazine, "we'll be damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Rosenberg also said that our image abroad will be tarnished for a long time to come and that the United States better get used to this fact now. "No matter what the United States does about its race problems, we are going to be hated for a long time to come," Rosenberg said. "Africans hate us and it's a condition we must adjust to."

However, Margaret Cormack of the USA East-West Institute, who has done several surveys on the life of the foreign student in America, said that one of the real reasons problems in foreign relations exist is because we are making the word and concept "image" all-important.

"A lot of our phoniness comes from the desire to present an image of ourselves," she said. "What we really need is a better understanding of people."

Dr. Cormack also said the all-encompassing term "National Character" encourages stereotyping. A country or nation may be classified by certain terms and phrases and fitted into the slot which best suits it, but the fallacy in this system is that it requires the person or persons doing the

classifying to use his own set of values. These values may be completely different from those of the nation being judged and an erroneous picture may result.

Dr. Cormack also said that "even gestures of friendship can be the cause of confusion." She cited the instance of the Indian student accepting the Western custom of the handshake as a means of greeting.

"Because of his cultural background, the Indian tends to present a rather weak and boneless grip," she said. The American's reaction to this is that the person on the other end of the arm must be rather indecisive and forceless while the Indian may interpret the iron squeeze of the American as a gesture of hostility."



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Softball Deadline April 19

Rosters for this year's single elimination softball tournament are due Friday, April 19, at 5 p.m. Play will begin either April 22 or 24. Games will start at 3 p.m. on Barnum Field and will be played Mondays and Wednesdays with

Tuesdays and Thursdays to be used for rain-out games. Teams may use nine or 10 men.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Competition will be held shortly after the Easter vacation. Those interested are advised to watch for notices at that time.

CHAMPIONS BANQUET

For those eligible, the banquet will be held Sunday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. All those who have won an individual or team championship will be attending. Special invitations will be sent in the near future.

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Troubled Season for Spikers?

The upcoming track season possesses a big question mark for Coach Walt Kondratovich's cinder-men, in that the Knights are lacking experience in the sprints, dashes, polevault, highjump and broadjump events.

The Knights, however, are strong in both the weight and distance events. The weights will be handled by co-captains Al Yanosy and George Werner.

Both men dominated the weight events during last season's meets, with Yanosy stronger in the discuss and Werner specializing in the shotput. Also adding strength to this powerful duo will be Jim Spinella, who won the discuss event against Southern Connecticut last season with a toss of 120 feet. Coach "K" has high hopes for the trio to pick up many points this season.

In Coach "K's" 14 years as track mentor he has coached varsity track squads who possessed strength in every event but the distances until this year. The coach feels that the Knights will have most of their needed punch in the distances this season.

Back from last year is Jim Sabatino, who broke the school record for two miles last season, and became the first Knight to win a distance event over rival Fairfield University in a varsity meet. Sabatino will be running the 800 yards and two mile events this season.

The other half of the Purple Knight distance duo is sophomore sensation Dick Elter. Elter as a

freshman last season broke the varsity mile record in every meet he ran, but he has to break it this season in varsity competition to get credit for the record. Coach "K" feels Elter should break it in his first meet with Southern Connecticut, on April 20. Adding strength to this strong combine will be Harry Zawoski, Paul Bushorn and newcomer Steve Purcell.

The remaining events confront Coach "K" with a depth problem. The Knights have at least one experienced man in each event, but finding two and three capable competitors for each gives the coach a tough task.

In the 100 yard dash the Knights have veteran Norm Pederson. Pederson will also be getting into shape for the upcoming football season with the Boston Patriots. Ron Pedone and Ben Cascio will be battling it out with Pederson for the number one position in that event.

In the 220 yard dash, UB has veteran letterman Charlie Clark. The Knights will have veteran letterman Danny Raskin and newcomer Ron Weiss in the 440 yard dash.

Finding a replacement for Bob Goring in the javelin event and Ron Brower in the polevault could be a real problem.

The "K" men have a host of newcomers who could prove valuable to the Knights' efforts this season. Leading the list of newcomers are a pair of transfers from Dean Junior College, Ken Pickering in the high jump and

John Diatelevi in the 220. Also out for the squad are Alex Kriscenski in the broadjump, John Allen in the hurdles, Jerry Annichero in the javelin, John Crosenzi in the weights and Charlie Sheehan, also in the weights.

Coach "K" feels that the current season could prove to be a successful one for the Knights if some of the new men come through and add depth to the squad. The coach has stated that all events are open.

The Knights will open the season against Southern Connecticut at New Haven on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p.m. The Cindermen have a home meet scheduled for the Saturday of Wistaria weekend against powerful Fairleigh Dickinson University. All home meets will take place at Seaside Park.

APO Wins Thursday Title, OSR Tops Wednesday Loop

The Wednesday night bowling league has suddenly tightened up. OSR, previously undefeated, lost by default. There is a four-way tie for second place, each team having a 2-2 record.

SPA beat KBR by 121 pins; TS came from behind to win over AGP by 14 pins. John O'Keefe paced the winning TS team with the high single game for the evening of 190. AGP's Tom Marcello rolled the high series of 511.

The Thursday night league wound up play two weeks ago when APO beat the Shields. APO will meet the winner of the Wednesday night league the week following Easter recess.

The league high single game was 223, bowled by Bob Kosel of

the Shields. Phil Whitney of APO rolled the league's high series of 594.

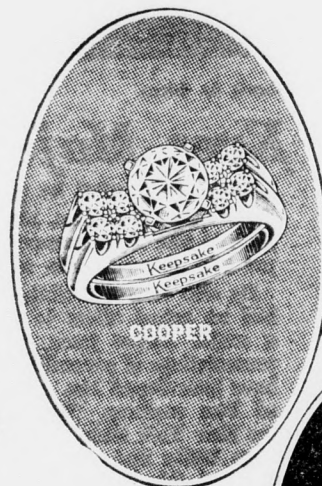
The standings at the close of the fourth week are:

Wednesday night:

	W	L
OSR	3	1
AGP	2	2
KBR	2	2
SPA	2	2
TS	2	2
2nd North	0	4

Thursday Night:

	W	L
APO	3	0
Shields	2	1
Black Knights	1	2
Pinboys	1	2
4th North	0	3
1st North	0	3



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McLaughlin gets back in form.

Star Hurler Eyes Majors

A career in professional baseball just might await Mike McLaughlin when he graduates from the University next February.

McLaughlin, a senior in the Arnold College, pitched two no-hitters for the Purple Knights last year and finished out the season with a 6-3-0 record.

But McLaughlin said that this year's team will be even better because, "We have two new pitchers, Pete Diatelevi, and Curt Madson, plus Franny Cholko from last year."

He also pointed out that the '63 squad, which plays its first game today at the University at 3 p.m., will be stronger and faster. "This year we have a better hitting and fielding club," McLaughlin said.

When asked what he plans to do when he graduates, McLaughlin said that if he doesn't go into pro ball he would like to teach.

He also said that while he has had no actual offers to play on a major league team, that representatives of several ball clubs have interviewed him and watched him perform. "Scouts from the New York Mets and the Chicago White Sox have talked to me, but this is about as far as it has gone," he said.

McLaughlin, who has played ball for Little League, Babe Ruth League, American Legion teams, and in high school, said that he first became interested in the sport at the age of four. "I've played competitive ball ever since I was eight years old," he said.

Baseballs Are in the Air

By DICK PARLATO

The 1963 edition of the University's baseball team has the potential of being one of the finest squads in New England. With 10 returning lettermen from last season's club, the varsity has the nucleus for another winning season.

Second baseman Jerry Amorosana and hard-hitting Ron Bonollo have been picked to lead the Purple Knights. Bonollo, who has been switched from the outfield to first base, was the top R.B.I. man on last year's team. He also led the squad in extra base hits. Amorosana who is beginning his third season with the varsity, is a slick-fielding second baseman.

The Purple Knight mound corps will be led again this season by all-arounder Mike McLaughlin. McLaughlin compiled a 6-3 won-loss record, and had a commendable 1.50 earned-run average last year.

Also during the campaign he managed to pitch two no-hitters, one one-hitter and two two-hitters. When he wasn't performing on the mound, he played in the outfield. At the plate his .309 batting average was tops on the team.

Veteran hurlers Fran Cholko and Anatol Mihailoff will take up the slack left by the departure of Ed Finnegan. Veteran relief hurler Darragh Harlow will be

counted on in the late innings.

Two transfer students from Dean Junior College, Curt Madson and Pete Diatelevi, have looked good in pitching drills and are expected to help bolster the mound corps.

Captains Bonollo and Amorosana are set at first and second base respectively. Bonollo has been working very hard at his new position in spring drills.

Junior Ed Rowe is set at the shortstop position. Rowe is a very fine fielder and a line-drive type hitter. Rowe and second sacker Amorosana are a great double play combination.

Two sophomores, Lou Andujar and Jerry McGee, are battling for the third base slot left vacant by the graduation of former co-captain Al Koperwhats. Both men possess good speed and strong throwing arms. Veteran Dick Sanborn, a good long-ball hitter will be used for pinch-hitting duties and can also fill in at first base. Behind the plate the Purple

Knights have two veteran catchers, fighting for the starting position. Dom Arangio and Rich Conetta split the catching chores last season. If Arangio starts behind the plate, Conetta will patrol one of the outfield positions to take advantage of his fine hitting.

The graduation of co-captain Nick Gennaro and Tom Celestino and the switching of Bonollo to first base has put the outfield positions up for grabs. Conetta or Arangio are expected to be in one of the three spots on opening day.

Last year's first baseman, John Carson, has been switched to the outfield, where his long-ball hitting will be counted on this season. Newcomers Dale Carbonier, Vin Lombardo, Bob Wallkam and Steve Pijra are all waging a battle for the starting lineup.

UB starts the season at home this afternoon against the Coast Guard Academy. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

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University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Our 33rd Year
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Number 5

Thursday, April 4, 1963

Volume 34



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Trustees "dig in" at groundbreaking ceremonies for the University's \$1.5 million College of Business Administration classroom building, scheduled for completion in the summer of 1964.

Big Deal About Student Holiday

By PETE KRIEG

They're talking about killing UB Day.

Although the final decision on the fate of the annual spring holiday (scheduled May 8) will not be known until noon today, it seems inevitable that student-sponsored plans for a "carnival and fair with all the trimmings" will be thrown out the window by the administration.

Reliable sources this week told the Scribe that the special UB Day Committee drew up elaborate plans for a festival day, to include a professional carnival and

mass student organization participation, only to receive lukewarm response from University faculty and administrators, who must give the final okay to any proposals.

Albert Dickason, chairman of the student-faculty Public Occasions Committee, admitted that the student proposal was not well-received.

"We felt a carnival-type program lacked a real project," he said, "it had no meaning."

Co-chairmen of the student UB Day committee, Clint Strong and (Continued on Page 6)

Start Addition to These Hallowed Halls

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the University's \$1½ million classroom building project took place April 4 at the building site adjacent to Park Place and Myrtle Avenue.

The classroom building will house the University's College of

Business Administration as well as the Evening Office for the University Evening Division.

Participating in the ceremonies for the 80,000 square foot project were Chancellor James H. Halsey, Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, the Board of Trustees, administra-

tive officers and faculty members.

Chancellor Halsey noted that a substantial portion of the cost of the building would be paid for by the \$1¼ million Greater Bridgeport campaign.

Construction is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1964.

Faculty Senate Probes Publications, Prof. Criticizes 'General Policies'

By BILL AHEARN

Are campus publications being used to subvert students to extremist views?

Is money and support coming from outside for these publications?

Are the authors of some of the anonymous and pseudonymous articles and letters that appear in these publications and the Scribe outsiders?

Yes, says Abraham Asch, professor of engineering, who has asked the Faculty Senate to go along with him on the idea that political publications which are circulated on campus are full of "ridicule," "innuendo," and "indirect personal attacks."

"I decided the way to correct this situation was to utilize the proper channels provided by the University, something these anonymous writers were not doing," Asch said.

The proposal dealing with campus publications is now awaiting action by the Faculty Senate and might possibly be considered at its next meeting April 24.

The proposal represents a "six in one plan," a combination of six separate proposals which were introduced to the Senate and then turned over to the Student Life Committee to be reviewed and rewritten.

Prof. Asch's proposal, submitted last Fall, calls for all pub-

lications which are not University-sponsored to state on the front page: "This Publication is Not Sponsored by the University of Bridgeport."

Also, printed on the back page of the publication, a list of the names of all editors, sponsors and financial supporters.

Asch's proposal forbids the publication of any letters or articles that do not bear the true name of the writers.

It also calls on faculty members connected with publications to "act as representatives of the University to insure that such publications maintain high edu-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Ropp Bows Out; He's Been a Credit

Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will retire at the end of the current school year, Pres. Henry

W. Littlefield has announced.

Dr. Ropp is the only member of the faculty who has served since the founding of the University as the Junior College of Connecticut in 1927. He began his career at the Junior College as an instructor in chemistry and is currently professor of chemistry and department chairman in addition to his dean's position.

Ropp is retiring according to University policy that deans and department chairmen relinquish their administrative responsibilities when they reach 65 years of age.

The dean is a graduate of West Virginia University, where he received his AB and MA degrees. He received his Ph.D. degree at New York University.

Pres. Littlefield is currently conducting interviews throughout the country to find a successor to Dr. Ropp.



DEAN CLARENCE D. L. ROPP

Helicon Makes Last Call

Helicon editor Jonathan Penner announces that tomorrow is the final deadline for work to be submitted to the campus literary magazine. Students wishing to submit fiction, poetry or art work should leave it in the Helicon mailbox at the reception desk in Alumni Hall. Publication is set for mid-May.

ALL THESE BEAUTIES HAVE A DREAM



LAURIE DUNNA

Five University beauties go after the first leg of a young girl's dream tomorrow night with the staging of the annual Miss Bridgeport Contest, one of two preliminaries to the coveted Miss America pageant.

The ceremonies will be held at the Klein Memorial Auditorium at



CAROL EANNELLO

7:30 p.m. Student admission price is \$1.

The five lovely lasses from campus include freshmen Laurie Dunna, and Carol Eannello, Judy Feld, a sophomore, Junior Karen Hartman and another frosh, Dorothy Swartz.

The winner of the city title be-



JUDY FELD

comes eligible for the Miss Connecticut contest in May, with the biggest sugarplum of all held later this year.

All of the University coeds have had some experience in this beauty contest business. Miss Dunna, a 5-6 part-time student, was first runner-up in last year's



KAREN HARTMAN

Miss Bridgeport contest. She has auburn hair and brown eyes.

Miss Eannello was a finalist in the Miss New England Contest. She stands an even six feet, has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes.

Dramatics Arts Major Miss Feld has held the title of Miss Painting Week of 1961 in Phila-



DOROTHY SWARTZ

delphia. She is 5-1 and has auburn hair and brown eyes.

Blue-eyed blonde Miss Hartman was named the College Queen of Bermuda for 1962. She is 5-7.

Miss Swartz was Winter Formal Queen here in 1961. She stands 5-6½ and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Editorial

We Wish Him Well

According to a letter we received this week from Richard Alten, president of the Political Relations Forum, it seems that we have been negligent in our duties—for we have not, implies Mr. Alten, put enough effort into publicizing the Student Council elections.

Also, in a continuing effort to conquer "the cloak of apathy" on this campus, Mr. Alten would have us back the single Council presidential candidate, Jerry M. Feldman.

It seems that this backing can be undertaken in a completely bipartisan manner without showing favoritism since there is just one candidate, so let it be known to all interested that we hereby do, in fact, give our full support to Mr. Feldman, and sincerely hope that he is elected president of Student Council for the 1963-64 school year.

We do feel we have given the elections all the play they deserve under the circumstances; we seriously feel Mr. Feldman has done a commendable job as Council vice-president this year and should therefore make a good president next year (although we could not blame him too much if his campaign is a little weak); we congratulate Irv Silverman on his spirited campaign for the vice-presidency; and we do **NOT** feel it is "Mr. Feldman's fault he is running unopposed"—on the contrary, he has saved considerable time and expense in assuming the Council presidency—we congratulate him on this "vote of confidence" he has been given by the students.

on other campuses

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO — Seven faculty members from this school are teaching a course on "Civilization of South Asia" which requires one of them to fly to Philadelphia each week. The one-semester course is being offered to approximately 100 students and 15 faculty members from Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Haverford College. The project is being financed by three colleges and the Ford Foundation and is being conducted at Haverford College. It has been described as an example of an effort by a large university to offer its facilities to smaller colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO — This university has signed a year-long contract with the Peace Corps to train 885 volunteers in 1963 for community development programs in Latin America. The contract, calling for an expenditure of \$1.5 million, is the first which commits a university and the Peace Corps to a year-long agreement. The groups will be trained in various phases of public health and health education, construction, mechanics, agriculture and food management.

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Here Are the Best Here — Seniors Make a Final Choice

Outstanding students of the University will be recognized for both their scholastic and extra-curricular activities at the Third Annual Awards Convocation sponsored by the Office of Student Personnel, Wednesday April 24, at 2 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

The recipients of the Chancellor's Medallion and the President's Medallion will be announced at the convocation in addition to the presentation of certificates to two top seniors from each college and Who's Who members.

The Chancellor's Medallion will be awarded to Clint Strong, Student Council president, who has met qualifications established by a committee composed of students and members of the staff of the Student Personnel office.

The President's Medallion will be awarded to the student selected by the senior class as the outstanding senior. Voting will take place today at 2 p.m. in the Student Center cloak room.

The nominees for top senior are: Jo-Ann Lipton, Elizabeth Guzzi, Gerald Frauwrith, Samuel LaMonica and William Sinclair.

They were selected under the following criteria:

Must be a senior graduating in February, June or September of the calendar year; have shown academic achievement with a Q.P.R. of not less than 2.5; have demonstrated an interest in

personal education; have shown an attitude of true concern for the welfare of students, faculty, administration and the University as a whole; is of high moral character and conduct and has shown an effect on the moral and ethical standards of the University; and has given time willingly and unselfishly to activities.

Gerald Frauwrith, a senior majoring in history with a Q.P.R. of 3.33 has held membership in the following organizations: Political Relations Forum, Young Republicans, Hillel, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Historical Society Delta Tau Kappa, and the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature. Frauwrith has held offices in many organizations, among which are: Hillel, Historical Society, Young Republicans, Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Freshman Week Committee, Student Council representative, and is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jo-Ann Lipton, a senior majoring in music education has been on the Dean's List for 4 years. She is president of the Women's Resident Association, Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, a member of The Music Club and the A Cappella Choir, Concert Band and marching band, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, WRA service committee and was student chairman of the Leadership Conference for two years.

William Sinclair, a transfer student from Dean Junior College where he played soccer and baseball, is a senior, Dean's List student majoring in physical education. He is president of Men's Senate and has served on the steering committee for both Leadership Conferences held on campus. He has been secretary and vice-president of the International Club, vice-president of the choir and glee clubs and a member of the Philosophy Club.

Elizabeth Guzzi, a senior majoring in secondary education, has been in Campus Thunder Productions for four years and is also a Knight of Thunder. She has held membership in the Student Education Association, Political Relations Forum Student Spirit Association, Chi Zeta Rho sorority, Inter-Fraternity Council and Freshman Week Committee. She has been a Dana Scholar for three years, was Homecoming Queen and held membership in the A Cappella Choir. She has been on Dean's List for three years.

Samuel La Monica, a senior Dean's List student, is president of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and social chairman of Iota Delta Pi fraternity. He has also served on the cultural activities committee, the Fine Arts Festival, Student Council and the Freshman Week Committee. He has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and universities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bad, Bad Apathy

To the Editor:

It has been my opinion that one of the functions of a school newspaper is to create among a student body an active interest in campus activities.

There are various ways to accomplish this end, but discreet means are usually desirable.

In a previous letter to The Scribe, I mentioned graphically the cloak of apathy which is devouring the campus. The response on the part of The Scribe was an increase in advertising space.

An apathetic campus is not the fault of a candidate. I think this should be made clear. And to infer that there is such a thing as a Strong movement was in poor taste.

Mr. Strong and Mr. Feldman were candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of Student Council last year. And I would hasten to add each ran on his individual merit.

I agree, Mr. Strong did a commendable job as the presi-

dent of Student Council; however, in the editorial of April 4, no mention was made of Mr. Feldman's accomplishments as vice-president.

If this campus is particularly apathetic, wouldn't The Scribe accomplish more by backing the presidential candidate? Is it Mr. Feldman's fault he is running unopposed?

Today and tomorrow elections for the office of vice-president are being held, and next Thursday and Friday elections for class office will be held.

As an interested student I would appreciate a little more effort on the part of The Scribe to publicize the elections.

Richard Alten
President,
Political Relations Forum

More Brotherhood

To the Editor:

In the editorial, "Too Little Too Fast," MAM states that we must wait a year "for someone else to speak on brotherhood," asks "what's brotherly or unbrotherly

about the economy," and regrets that Senator Morse didn't allow enough time for important student questions.

We students often do have serious questions to which we would like authoritative answers. Two suggestions might help. Couldn't there be a moderator next time who could tactfully steer the speaker back to the student's questions, if the speaker tends to digress? Also, it might help if a group of written questions were presented to the speaker early during his stay on the campus. This would give him an idea of the major concerns of the students, plus time to prepare the answers, and might stimulate further questions from the floor.

Asking what's brotherly about the economy is like asking what's brotherly about allowing someone to eat. It is basic to life. If one cannot obtain a decent job, and decent pay, one cannot do any of the other things which make life worth living.

As for needing to wait another year for another speaker on brotherhood, may I ask why? Aren't college students who are adult enough to ask "important questions" also adult enough to figure out some answers which we could be practicing ourselves, now? There are things which can be done by everyone on campus for other students, regardless of the color of their skin, their creed, their age, or nationality.

How about starting by inviting a lonely classmate, of whatever color, for coffee with your group at the student center? How about inviting a foreign student or two home for the week-end?

I am sure you will think of other possibilities. Perhaps you already have.

MARION DAVIS

GAL MARINES HERE

A representative of the Women's Marine Corps will be on campus Thursday, April 25, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to discuss a summer training program especially designed for women college undergraduates and graduates, which is offered during the summer by the U.S. Marine Corps.

AHSBD Gets Piano, Infirmary Given TV

The Parents' Council has set deadlines for applications for grants and has announced the approval of two more projects, according to Robert M. Zorn, council president.

Applications must be submitted to Robert L. Graze, executive secretary, before June 15, October 15, and February 15 of each year to be given consideration.

At a recent council meeting, two additional grants of \$700 were approved, raising the total sum given for faculty-student projects to \$6,200 for the coming year.

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors were given \$500 for a piano to be located in the social hall and \$200 was allocated for a television set in the Health Center.

The Parents' Council will consider applications three times a year and noted that all assisted projects will be "student centered, involving the greatest number of students."

"Grants are not being given for projects rightfully the responsibility of the University administration, or for which other funds are readily available, such as University scholarships, loan and faculty research grants", Zorn said.

Zorn stated that it will not normally be possible to award grants to cover travel and luncheon expenses to conferences since there are so many of these types of events.

The next Parents' Council meeting will be held late in June to consider applications received by the June 15th deadline.

Prof. Takes a Leave, To Teach in Singapore

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology and philosophy, has been appointed visiting professor of southeast Asian studies at Nanyang University in Singapore for the fall semester, 1963-64.

Dr. van der Kroef, who has been granted sabbatical leave for this period, will assume duties in Singapore at the end of July and will return to the University in time for the second semester of the 1963-64 school year.

The invitation to Dr. van der

Kroef to serve as visiting professor was made by Dr. Chuang Chu-Lin, vice-chancellor of Nanyang University. Van der Kroef, an authority on southeast Asian affairs and author of several books on Indonesia, will offer a course on the government and politics of Indonesia and a general course on the sociology of the southeast Asia region. He will also engage in research on the communist movement in Singapore and the Malayan area, in preparation for a new book.



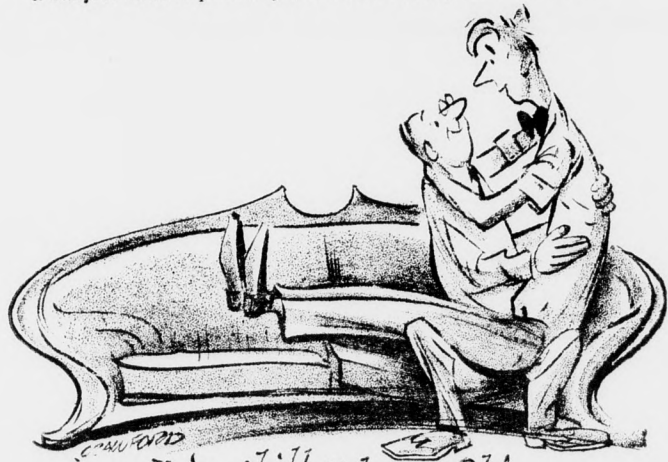
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

14th Annual Science Fair Starts Friday

The 14th annual Southern Connecticut Science Fair, sponsored by the Metropolitan Bridgeport Science Teachers Association, will be held tomorrow and Saturday in Dana Hall.

The scientific exhibits, prepared by students in grades seven through 12 in southern Connecticut from 8-10 p.m. and Saturday from 10-5 p.m.

Notices have been distributed to professors by the evening office notifying them of the classroom changes that will be in effect after noon tomorrow so exhibits may be set up.

Judging of the exhibits will take place tomorrow from 5-8 p.m. and Science Fair winners will be announced at the Awards Program Saturday at 4 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

Hugo A. James, assistant professor of biology, is liaison officer of the annual program.

Class Officer Elections Scheduled Next Week

Elections for class officers will take place Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26.

Members of the present freshman class who are running for offices in the sophomore class are: Donald Bernstein, Sidney Cole, Gerald F. Goldstein, Linda Lerner, Elliot Lesser, Jerry McCarthy and William Marschalk.

Members of the sophomore class seeking office in the junior class are: Robert Beauregard,

National Psych. Frat Started On Campus

The installation of a national honor society in Psychology took place March 17, in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library.

Dean Arthur Trippensee, installation officer, presided at the ceremony in which eight outstanding psychology students were initiated as charter members of Psi Chi, Bridgeport chapter.

Initiated were: Kenneth R. Hunter, president; James F. Seeley, vice-president; Edward S. Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer; Walter B. Rosenbaum, Albert H. Wakim; and Peter Vanderboget. Eugene M. Gordon and Jack E. Rosenberg were absent. Rosenberg was active in the chapter's formation before leaving for medical school last year.

Psi Chi is dedicated to the advancement of the science of psychology and to the encouragement of scholarship and professional ethics in all fields.

The group's immediate plans are to organize informative trips, to secure speakers, and to establish a colloquium series. Many

of these events will be open to the student body.

Active membership will be extended to faculty and other professional people who make psychology one of their major interests. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Graziano or from any of the Psi Chi officers.

There'll Be Music In the Air

The University's Music Department will present a Festival of Music beginning Wednesday, April 24, with a student recital in the Music Hall at 2 p.m.

The University's Concert Band, featuring "The Witchmen," will present a program Friday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Student Center.

An M.G.M. teletape made by the A Capella Choir will be shown Saturday, April 27, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the social hall. The Choir will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the social hall, featuring brass and percussion ensembles.

Persis Vehar will be featured at a faculty recital in the cultural center of the Carlson Library Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. A program by the University String Quartet will take place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the cultural center.

Scientific Revolution Topic Of Convocation

The Scientific Revolution, or what's been happening in science and society since World War II was the topic discussed by Dr. Maurice W. Prober, insulation development manager at General Electric, at a convocation April 3.

Since that time research has moved at an accelerated pace and in fact has doubled at a rate of every four years Prober said.

As for Dr. Prober's field of giant molecules, he stated that it was comparatively unknown in the beginning of the century, but is now basic for man's everyday needs. Giant molecules are used for fibers, rubber, plastics, proteins and carbohydrates, resins and coatings.

One Day the Lights Go Off

The campus will be without electric power for six-hour periods on three consecutive Sundays beginning this weekend.

Buildings affected by the shutoff this Sunday, starting at 6 a.m., will be Fones Hall, Carlson Library, the Student Center, Technology building, Dana Hall, the Gym and Eleanor Naylor Dana Hall.

The purpose for the shutoff is that primary electrical services are being converted to higher voltage to meet increased need.

April 28, starting at 4 a.m., the following buildings will be without power: Cooper, Chafee, Barnum, Seeley and Marina Halls.

On May 5 work will be done on the New Men's Dorm.

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The Fraternity Pin: Its Joys and Its Dangers

By BILL AHEARN

To be pinned or not to be pinned; that is the question.

It is a question that all college coeds hope they will be faced with sometime during their college career.

Pinning has different meanings for those who are involved.

Some girls look at pinning for status. The girl who is pinned won't feel "out of it" when she is with other girls who regard being pinned a "social must."

To other girls, it represents an "insurance policy." The pin a girl wears guarantees she will have a date for the Saturday night dance. Staying in the dormitory when an important social affair is scheduled thus becomes a thing of the past.

Men also give pinning different meanings.

The pin will be given to Betty one weekend and then to Joan and then to Mary and so on.

Very few, if any, look upon pinning as a status symbol. Even fewer see it as an "insurance policy." Men would rather play the field than be "fenced in."

However, some couples do take pinning for its real meaning and regard it as a serious arrangement.

But what is the real meaning of being pinned?

The accepted definition in college circles is "engaged to be engaged."

This definition clearly separates it from the high school term of "going steady" — but only if that is the definition which the couple accepts. If not, it is simply an-

other term for "going steady". . . the pinmates steadily go out with each other with no change of dating partners.

The same reasons for being pinned then also can be applied to why couples go steady: love, security, status, etc.

But Dr. Benjamin Reiss, a sociologist and author, adds another reason to why couples go out steadily for an indefinite period of time — sex.

Dr. Reiss, in "Sexual Codes in Teenage Culture," (November, 1961, issue of Annals of American Academy of Political Social Science) writes that couples often become involved in such a relationship as going steady to use it as a sanctifying device for more intimate sexual relations.

"Our culture looks more favorably upon sexual behavior when it occurs in such a stable, affection context," Dr. Reiss says.

"For centuries Western society has been developing an association of sexual behavior with mutual affection. This association is hard to achieve in casual dating," Reiss says, "but in steady dating sex and affection can quite easily be combined and by this way potential strain in the social system is reduced."

Reiss writes that such forms as going steady also reduce conflict within a girl who wants to have intimate relations but does not want to damage her reputation.

Dr. Reiss writes that going steady has produced and modified sexual codes. "Petting with affection" and "permissiveness with affection" are two codes which

Reiss attributed to the custom of going steady.

"Petting with affection is the more popular code among young couples," Reiss says. "It gives couples the feeling that it is proper to engage in heavy petting if they are going steady, the justification being that they are in love or at least extremely fond of each other."

In the "permissiveness with affection" code, everything is looked upon with approval, including sexual intercourse, provided both individuals are involved in a stable, affectionate relationship. The couples accept each other for what they are and combine sex with affection, and affection becomes one of the chief justifications for having sexual intercourse.

"The degree of stability and affection required varies among adherents, from strong affection to being in love and engaged," Reiss states.

Reiss concludes that what has happened with youth's sexual codes is a working out of sexual practices acceptable to the youths themselves. "As unchaperoned dating came into vogue and as adolescence became more prolonged due to our specialized industrial culture, young people worked out additional sexual codes to supplement and modify the older codes of abstinence. . ."

Reiss's claim that our society tends to look favorably upon sexual behavior as long as it occurs under the guise of such a relationship as going steady apparently is not shared by The Rev. James A. Carey, head of St. Michael's Roman Catholic High School in Jersey City, N.J.

Father Carey recently imposed a ban against students who go steady.

"Any student dating one person to the exclusion of all others shall be expelled," read Father Carey's announcement.

"I am horrified and utterly disgusted at parents who permit steady dating," Father Carey said. "Inasmuch as there is so much delinquency among parents, we . . . intend to act before our offended God brings down fire and brimstone on all of us."

However, San Francisco's school Superintendent Harold Spears soon followed Father Carey's statement with one of his own.

"I would hate to have to enforce a ban against going steady because I think it is a natural biological urge," Spears said.

If we accept Reiss's belief that going steady has brought about more sexual freedom among couples, then pinning rightly involves even more sexual freedom because it is supposed to be a deeper, more serious relationship.

The "permissiveness with affection" code would seem to go side by side with pinning for they are both things which older individuals would adhere to.

Are there definite sexual risks involved in pinning? If so, what are they? (See student opinions this page.)

What It Means On This Campus

The Scribe conducted a poll of 105 students as to the sexual risks involved and also asked several other questions concerning the subject of pinning.

Of the 105, 32 students were pinned and of the 32 more than half said that there were definite sexual risks involved in being pinned.

One of the students said, "There are always sexual risks involved when you go with someone for a long time. It's hard to avoid it, some don't want to avoid it."

The majority of the pinned students said that it was entirely up to the couples to decide whether or not sexual risks would enter pinning.

As for those who were not pinned, the overwhelming number of them also said that there are sexual risks involved in being pinned.

"Damn right," said William Young, a senior marketing major.

Judith Tozzi, a junior secondary education major said, "Yes because of the amount of time spent together is great."

Ken Pickering, a junior physical education major, said, "Yes and I think this is one of the main reasons for getting pinned."

Pete Flynn, a senior political science major, said, "Yes, especially in the state of Connecticut where birth control is outlawed."

"When people get pinned, they feel closer to each other and they will advance in their sexual relations," Henry Feldman, a junior marketing major, commented.

Of those who answered anonymously, one said, "In this school it is often taken for granted that the parties involved do have sexual relations. It is the exception rather than the rule."

Another anonymous interviewee said, "If one wants a risk or a threat, then he will find it without a pin."

Those who said there are not sexual risks involved in pinning said that one does not have to be pinned to encounter a sexual risk and that in pinning, the individuals usually respect each other more and don't attempt to "make any wrong moves."

"With today's contraceptives, I don't think there is any risk involved," said Sergy Podwny, a junior industrial design major.

Diane Stone said, "There is no more risk involved than if the two individuals weren't pinned."

The students were also asked if they thought being pinned tied one down socially.

Sixty-eight said yes and 37 said no.

"That is what a pin is for, to spend more time with that person," said Linda Levine,

a freshman elementary education major.

"It depends on whether your girl is close at hand or far away," said Richard Koalchic, a senior political science major.

Steven Singer, a junior advertising major, said, "No because you have a steady date and go to more functions and meet each others friends."

"If you take pinning seriously, you do not think of yourself as being tied down," said Betsy Hair, a sophomore industrial relations major.

Gail Kaprow, a sophomore elementary education major, said, "If you are pinned you won't want to go out with anyone else but your pinmate."

"If you're pinned, you want to be tied down," said William Young.

In the anonymous responses, one person said, "Not on this campus, it creates a social outlet."

Another said, "It depends on the individuals' personalities and your pinmate's social status."

When those interviewed were asked, "Do you find yourself being pressured into accepting a pin because others are doing it?" 30 answered yes and 75 no.

"Yes, but I don't know why," said Linda Levine.

"No, I think of myself," answered Robert Godya, a junior marketing major.

"No, I would never be pressured into pinning a girl," said Mike Keosky, a sophomore marketing major.

"Not myself," said Margies Swisher, a junior elementary education major. "But sometimes the boy feels that way."

Pete Kovat, a junior marketing major, admitted that there is pressure but "it is usually from the girl you are dating."

The one question on which the students were almost evenly split on was, "Do you think pinning is the same as going steady?"

Of the 105, 47 said yes and 58 said no.

"Yes, it is," said Godya. "I doubt very few in this school take pinning seriously."

"On this campus, it is the collegiate way of going steady," said Pat Dasko, a senior physical education major.

"Yes, although there are more serious feelings involved," said Pickering.

"Idealistically, no, but realistically, yes," said Don Marquis, a junior history major.

"No, it means engaged to be engaged," said Mike Marsak, a junior history major.

"No, it's a lot of hogwash," answered Jane Adler, a junior business education major.

"Is pinning on the increase on this campus?"

Sixty-seven answered yes and 38 said no.

Ronald Weiss, a junior physical education major, said, "It seems you can't turn around but someone else is pinned."

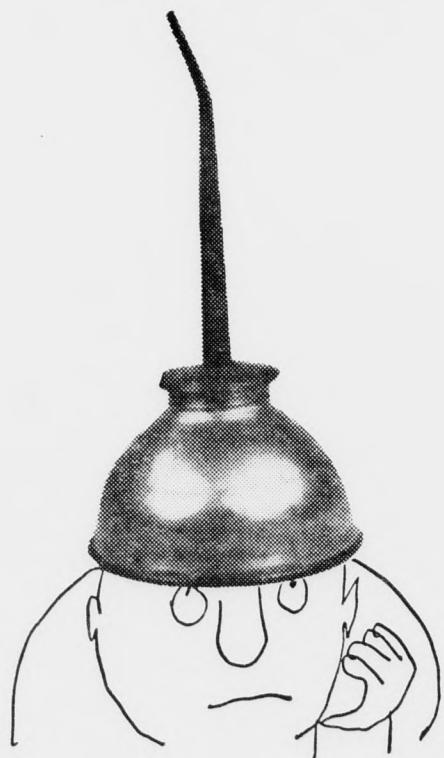
"Very definitely," said Al DeMonte, a junior history major. "I feel it is assuming the role of the high school ring."

"It's becoming the thing to do," said Pete Flynn.

Pat Dasko said it has not increased but "Pins do change owners very quickly around here."

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Parents' Council Allocation Sets Up 'Problem Fund'

A fund has been established by the Office of Student Personnel to aid students who have deep emotional problems but cannot afford professional help, Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, said last week.

The fund, set up by a \$500 allocation from the Parents' Council, is mainly for students who need psychiatric care but cannot pay for it. A student can now go to Student Personnel, borrow as much as he needs, and pay it back when he can.

Wolff also said there are basically three types of problems that prompt people to come to Student Personnel for help.

First, there are students with "ordinary" problems such as trouble with a specific course or difficulty in adjusting to campus social life. These persons would be referred to a teacher or advisor for counseling.

"Then there are some with more complicated problems," Wolff said. "A student who feels he can do better but who is very unsure of himself, would want to

talk things out with a Student Personnel representative."

Each college in the University has a representative. A male engineering student with a conflict would talk to George H. Stanley, Men's Counselor, while a woman in the Junior College of Connecticut would go to the Director of Women's Residence Halls, Mrs. Olive H. Wright.

But Wolff also pointed out that there are some situations too difficult for Student Personnel to handle. "If a student can't attack any problem head-on, cuts too many classes, but wants help badly, we would send him to a clinical psychiatrist or psychologist," he said.

Wolff also said that it is especially hard for a University student to get help because there is no free clinic in this area. The Child Guidance Center will not take college-age people, and the cost of professional help is prohibitive.

But this is where the Parent's Fund gives a person the finan-

cial assistance he needs. A student pays what he can, and the University takes care of the rest.

When asked if there should be a full-time psychiatrist at the University, Wolff said no, because not only would it cost too much, but there are also very few colleges who have this type of doctor on campus.

He also said that there are certain functions that do not fall in the realm of the University. "We have an interest in this but don't have the facilities or time to spend on any one student," Wolff said.

He also pointed out that complete psychiatric care is a function of the family and community but not of the University.

However Wolff explained that Student Personnel does give the student a certain kind of help. "We do what is called 'short-counseling,'" he said.

The reason Student Personnel asked the Parents' Council and not the administration for the \$500, Wolff said, is because the whole idea is "above and beyond the call of the University." It would also be impractical for the administration to create such a fund, he said, because of the prohibitive size and scope of the operation.

Wolff concluded by saying the University is grateful to the Council for giving the money and it hopes that the fund will be a continuous thing.

Students, Faculty Back From Meeting

Student and faculty members of the Arnold College Division recently attended a convention of the Eastern District of the National Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Helen Spencer, assistant professor of physical education, was a speaker at the conference which met to solve the problems and promote the ideals of physical education.

Cheating Outlawed On Final Exams

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, has announced regulations effective for all final examinations.

All violations will be reported to the office of Student Personnel and will result in disciplinary action in accordance with penalties for student dishonesty, Wolff added.

Students are not to enter the room until five minutes prior to the start of their examination and they should take seats only as directed by the proctor.

No books, notes, papers, or other equipment will be permitted in any examination room, except those called for by examination instructions.

Any communication whatsoever between students after the official starting time of the examination is a violation of examination regulations.

Students will not be allowed entrance to the testing room after 15 minutes from the official starting time has lapsed. No additional time will be given such students to complete the examination.

No student will be allowed to leave before 30 minutes have expired. Every student upon turning in an examination will sign his name to a form which will be provided by the proctor. The proctor will indicate completion time on this form and it will be turned over to the area proctor at the end of the examination.

Only one examination book is to be acquired by a student at any one time during the examination.

No student will be granted special privileges unless such privileges have been authorized in writing beforehand by the administration. Special questions concerning this may be referred to the office of Student Personnel.

The spirit and principles of the preceding regulations apply to all testing situations in the University as modified to meet the needs of individual courses and instructors, Wolff said.

It is the responsibility of students to become aware of their course section numbers before they report for an examination. Students are not permitted to take an examination with any section other than the one in which they are officially registered.

Students are required to check the tentative block schedule and report all conflicts to Prof. Brown in the scheduling office during the specified time limit. The conflict will be resolved without penalty.

Students reporting conflicting examinations after the time limit has expired will take one examination as scheduled. They will automatically receive a grade of incomplete in the missed course and must apply for special make-up privileges through the office of Student Personnel. The regular make-up fee for final examinations will apply.

A proper realization of the seriousness of examinations is expected of all students, Dr. Wolff emphasized. Students must not loiter in the halls during examinations.

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THOSE PRESENTED with awards at the annual Delta Tau Kappa banquet April 3 were Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, guest of honor, Dean Clarence Ropp, Dr. Francis E. Dolan, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, coordinator of the program, and Joseph A. Walsh, superintendent of the Bridgeport Police Department.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The current series of exhibits in the Carlson Library display cases is featuring the homelands of the University's international students. Countries represented include Pakistan, Israel, Japan, Chile, Java, Turkey, India, Denmark, Austria, Hungary, Ecuador and the Ukraine.

The Bridgeport YWCA has extended swimming privileges to all University students, from 9:45 to 11:00 a.m. every Tuesday. The fee is 25 cents per person.

National Library Week will be celebrated by the Carlson Library April 21-27. The library staff has planned several teas in the cultural center for faculty and students. Faculty members who have published material within the past year will be honored.

Applications are now being accepted for Coast Guard Officer

Candidate classes which will convene in September 1963 and February 1964, at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. Men between the ages of 21 and 25, who will possess a bachelor's degree upon acceptance to the program and have vision of 20/50 correctable to 20/30 in each eye should call or visit the Coast Guard Procurement Office, U. S. Custom House, Room 129, New York 4, N.Y., or Captain of the Port, Room 803, U. S. Custom House, Philadelphia 6, Penn.

Judy Gustaitis, a representative of the Women's Athletic Association, attended the National Convention of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women held at Women's College, North Carolina, April 10-13. A constitution was presented, discussions were held, and there

were speakers on recreational activities.

All matriculated full time male students are asked to report to the Office of the Selective Service Registrar, second floor, Howland Hall, before May 1, 1963 to complete papers which are required by most Selective Service Boards. Students should fill out the necessary forms whether or not they wish to make an official request for deferment. All Selective Service deferments must be renewed annually. Questions regarding Selective Service matters should be referred to Mrs. Reichel, Selective Service Registrar for the University.

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Choir Winds Up Tour Gives Eight Concerts

A selected group of 24 voices from the University's Concert Choir spent three days of their spring vacation presenting eight concerts to audiences in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

On Monday morning, April 8, the group appeared in two assembly concerts in Fair Lawn High School, Fair Lawn, N.J. Monday afternoon they sang for the students at Park Ridge High School, Park Ridge, N.J. That evening a benefit concert was presented at Lenape High School, in Medford, N.J.

On Tuesday, April 9, the Choir gave two morning concerts for the Lenape High School students then spent the rest of the day in Philadelphia. In Wednesday, April 10, appearances were scheduled at Annville-Cliona High School, Annville, Pa., and Clearview Region-

al High School, Mullica Hill, N.J. The Choir, under the supervision of the University's Music Department and directed by Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, was founded in 1954.

This year's was its fourth annual spring tour. Past tours have been to New York, Massachusetts and Long Island.

The combined activities of the Choir result in 30 yearly appearances and include campus, community, church and school programs.

The choir has produced programs for both radio and television and performed with the Fairfield County Symphony Orchestra.

The choir's next home concert will take place Saturday, April 27, in conjunction with the Music Festival Weekend being sponsored by the Music Department.

McCarty Is Named To Safety Post

Leroy J. McCarty was named Director of Safety and Security at the University as part of a reorganization of the Buildings and Grounds Department, Vice-Pres. Albert Diem announced last week.

McCarty will fill the post vacated by former Director of Safety and Security, Elmer Maher, while Maher takes over the role of University Plant Engineer in charge of heating, power, refrigeration and electrical inspection.

As a further step in the Buildings and Grounds Department reorganization, G. Wilton Hines has been named Supervisor of Buildings Maintenance.

"The purpose of this reorganization effort is to streamline the organization, and yet provide effective service and building equipment and grounds operations," Vice-Pres. Diem stated.

More by Dr. Duggins On 'How to Survive'

ED. NOTE: This is the second article in a two-part series. In the first article Dr. Duggins gave advice on the techniques of studying.

By VIRGINIA SMITH

"Any true scholar wants to do his best job every time," Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, professor of education, says. "But don't be discouraged over one exam. Look at all of your tests and ask yourself, 'Are they going up?' That's the important thing."

In the second of two recent talks sponsored by the office of Student Personnel, Dr. Duggins gave pointers for taking particular kinds of tests.

When taking a multiple choice test, she advises you to cover up the choices and formulate your own answer to the "stem." This practice will protect you from the professors who pride themselves on making up tricky "stems."

In a true-false test, look for the "limiting phrases," Dr. Duggins recommends. These usually make the statement true. And above all, don't change your answers.

Those who have difficulty with essay tests need only remember that an essay must communicate. "The professor only knows what you put down on the paper, not what you thought you put down," Dr. Duggins says. And remember that planning, writing and re-reading are the necessary ingredients for any good essay.

Dr. Duggins advises that for any kind of test you learn the vocabulary of the subject before you learn the facts.

"Answer all questions," she says, "unless you are to be penalized for wrong answers. And go through the whole test answering the questions that you are sure of first."

"We have two kinds of knowledge, sure knowledge and fringe knowledge. Fringe knowledge is the kind we recognize when seeing it," Dr. Duggins says. Scanning tests will often produce clues that will bring this fringe knowledge into play.

But how can you make a good impression on the professor?

Dr. Duggins looks for four things on an exam paper that, in total, impress her. She wants the student to show her that he or she understood the facts presented, that he or she did some original thinking and some additional unassigned reading on the subject and that he or she can present the knowledge learned in a concise, pleasant way.

Dr. Duggins also likes quotes that pertain to the subject at hand, especially if they are quotes she herself has used in the lecture.

Final advice: "Store up a few good quotations. They come in very handy many times and they impress a great deal."

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Carnival Out UB Day Still 'Up in Air'

(Continued from Page One)

Shelley Bufferd said they did not wish to comment on the situation at this time. University Chancellor James H. Halsey also declined to make any statement when questioned by a Scribe reporter.

It was learned, however, that the administration has at least two alternative plans for the student holiday. The first is a student parade into the city with everyone going on a "buying spree" from the city's merchants. The other program would include dedication ceremonies of new campus buildings.

It now appears that even if the administration and faculty were to give the carnival proponents a green light, it is unlikely that enough time remains for thorough preparation of a first-class carnival.

It was reported that the carnival idea was first presented to the Public Occasions Committee in early March, allowing ample time for the plan to be carried out, but that "discussion" delayed any official sanction of anything until today.

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Orders To Go Out

Faculty Senate Probes Publications

(Continued from Page One)

educational levels and avoid demagoguery and captiousness."

The proposal would bar from campus circulation any publications that do not comply with its rules.

On the heels of Asch's proposal, Dean Alfred R. Wolff submitted a plan which represents the joint views of Prof. Charles Jacobs, advisor to Helicon, Prof. Howard B. Jacobson, consultant to The Scribe, Prof. Stuart A. Mayper, co-sponsor of the Student League for Human Rights, Prof. Milton Millhauser, former advisor to Helicon, Prof. Ralph Pickett, former sponsor of the Student League (which publishes Veritas), Prof. Justus van der Kroef, advisor to Renaissance and William Wright, director of Student Activities.

Van der Kroef then submitted to the Senate four of his own proposals which dealt with aspects of publications.

The main difference between Asch's proposal and van der Kroef's is that Asch would bar anonymous and pseudonymous letters and articles, other than those of staff members, but van der Kroef would not.

Van der Kroef states in his proposals:

"The right of students, faculty, staff, or off campus individuals to publish under a pseudonym in any campus publication shall not be denied, provided an appropriate and uniform symbol to indicate pseudonymous contributions by faculty, staff, or off campus individuals is placed under their contributions. If a publication carries pseudonymous articles or letters, it must carry a statement in its masthead that a pseudonym can be revealed by the editor of the publication concerned by application to the chief administrative officer of the University."

All six of the proposals were turned over to the Student Life Committee, headed by Prof. James Fenner of the College of Business Administration.

Asch's and van der Kroef's proposals concerning anonymous and pseudonymous letters and articles were put into one regulation and added to Wolff's.

This proposal now is essentially the same as that submitted by the Wolff committee.

"The major addition did not represent either Asch's or van der Kroef's, but the two of them plus the thinking of the committee," Fenner said.

The major addition to the Wolff proposal calls for all pseudonymous and anonymous letters and articles to be kept for a period of one year and to be made available to the faculty or the administration upon request.

"I believe that this regulation needs further study, as there are certain inherent problems involved."

"I feel students and faculty members, for example, as long as they abide by general publications policy, including not being libelous, should have the protection of speaking freely on any matter without revealing their identity."

If the proposal is defeated by the Senate, Fenner said it could go back to his committee for more revision.

"I'm desperately hoping it won't because we have other work to do," Fenner stated.

Prof. Asch said his proposal has been somewhat altered by the Student Life Committee, but he believes it accomplishes the same purpose as his original one.

However, he said he is still reserving the right to re-introduce his proposal if the present one proves unworkable.

Asked what motivated him to submit his proposal to the Senate in the first place, Asch said when he first saw copies of Renaissance in his classroom last spring, he said to himself, "This type of

thing cannot possibly be connected with our University."

"I was rather dismayed to find out it was," Asch stated.

"I was surprised at first by their tone and manner."

"On the back page of one was a cartoon ridiculing some students. The pamphlet appeared to me to be attempting by innuendo and suggestion to label some

otism.

"I believe everyone has the right to speak his mind either way, but that certain minimum standards of decency and ethical conduct must be observed in doing so."

"My objections are not on political grounds, but on ethical considerations. The pamphlet by the YAF, Renaissance, is personal-

read Renaissance, he thought it had only one writer because Prof. van der Kroef was the only one who signed his name to an article and the rest of the articles were anonymous.

"The ideas presented are good for the community, but the methods used are objectionable."

"We must have an exchange of ideas and never be satisfied

her use his position in the University to add weight to his personal political opinions, particularly if it does not represent a majority view."

"A faculty adviser cannot wear an educational hat in the classroom and become a demagogue outside of it."

"He should behave like a professor and, as an adviser, should prevent excesses, not encourage them."

Asch said he does not think he has been the only one offended by the actions of some publications, but students have also been offended.

"However, I cannot understand their apathy towards the situation."

"They raise all kinds of ruckus about not being able to drink liquor on campus, but they seem unconcerned when a group of students ridicule and unfairly attack other students."

"I would think that student organizations, other than those involved, would actively enforce decent standards of behavior in such instances."

Prof. Asch concluded that he hopes the present proposal will "bring out some of the harmful aspects of this matter."

"I have a notion some people are hoping it will all go away if it is ignored. I feel it is more likely that if we continue to ignore it, freedom of inquiry may go away. It will take more than legislation to effect reforms and I hope those responsible for the situation will see the harm they may do themselves and the University if they do continue."

"If they do not, we must make them aware that the type of activity that has necessitated this proposal will not be tolerated."

The Scribe in an attempt to give both sides of this issue equal play, has asked Dr. van der Kroef for his views on the publications controversy. These views will be presented in next week's Scribe.

Combined Senate Proposal

FACULTY SENATE PROPOSAL Student Publication Policies

1—Each publication should carry the name of the editor and faculty advisor and the publication's business address and telephone number. Other regular collaborators may also be listed. A list of financial contributors must be published in the publication itself at least once each semester.

2—The editor is responsible for the contents of publications. Unsigned and pseudonymous contributions are permissible but the editor must know the name and address of all authors of published material. The editor bears responsibility along with the author for each item appearing in a publication.

3—Pseudonymous letters and articles shall be identified by one of the following: **student, faculty, staff, unaffiliated**. Publications shall keep pseudonymous letters or articles for a period of one year, and shall make the author's name and address available to faculty and administration upon request.

4—Publication of obscene material is forbidden. The author and the editor are requested to consult

students as Communists."

However, he said no evidence was given and the articles were anonymous.

"On April 5 I wrote a letter to The Scribe suggesting that if this group had any real evidence of Communist activity on this campus, the proper thing to do was to take it up with the administration."

"I pointed out that they might be doing immeasurable harm to innocent students if they had no valid evidence."

Asch said a letter appeared in The Scribe soon after this which completely ignored his suggestion. Instead, more allegations of the same type were made.

"A few months later letters again appeared in The Scribe calling students liars and thieves."

"Other letters," Asch said, continued the insinuations that members of a student organization with several respected faculty advisers were Communists. Again nearly all the writers concealed their identity."

"Some of the letters attempted to prove guilt by association, but failed to even prove association."

"Others tenuously attempted to link a belief in human rights with Communism, thus indicating that the writers didn't even recognize that this is what distinguishes us from the Communists."

Asch said he expected protests concerning the matter, but with the exception of a few faculty members and students, the matter was ignored.

"It was then that I felt I had to do something," Asch remarked.

"I submitted my proposal to the Senate and it was then handed over to the Student Life Committee."

Prof. Asch believes the proposal he supports will increase responsibility and consequently tend to prevent anonymous attacks.

"I object to anonymous attackers because they are ambushers who do not give the one attacked a chance to confront his attacker. These tactics may be justified in guerrilla warfare but do not apply in a civilized community."

"I also object to anyone who cannot defend himself other than by attacking those who disagree with him as Communists or Fascists, and to professional patriots who wrap themselves in an American flag and then accuse everyone else of lack of patri-

ty objectionable to me."

"I have read questionable material in The Scribe and others but in these I believe it has been accidental."

"However, in Renaissance they are constantly pounding away at the same thing."

"They use anonymous attacks as a method. They utilize indirect methods to attack people without giving any real proof that I can see."

"We should not brand one another," Asch maintained.

He remarked that when he first

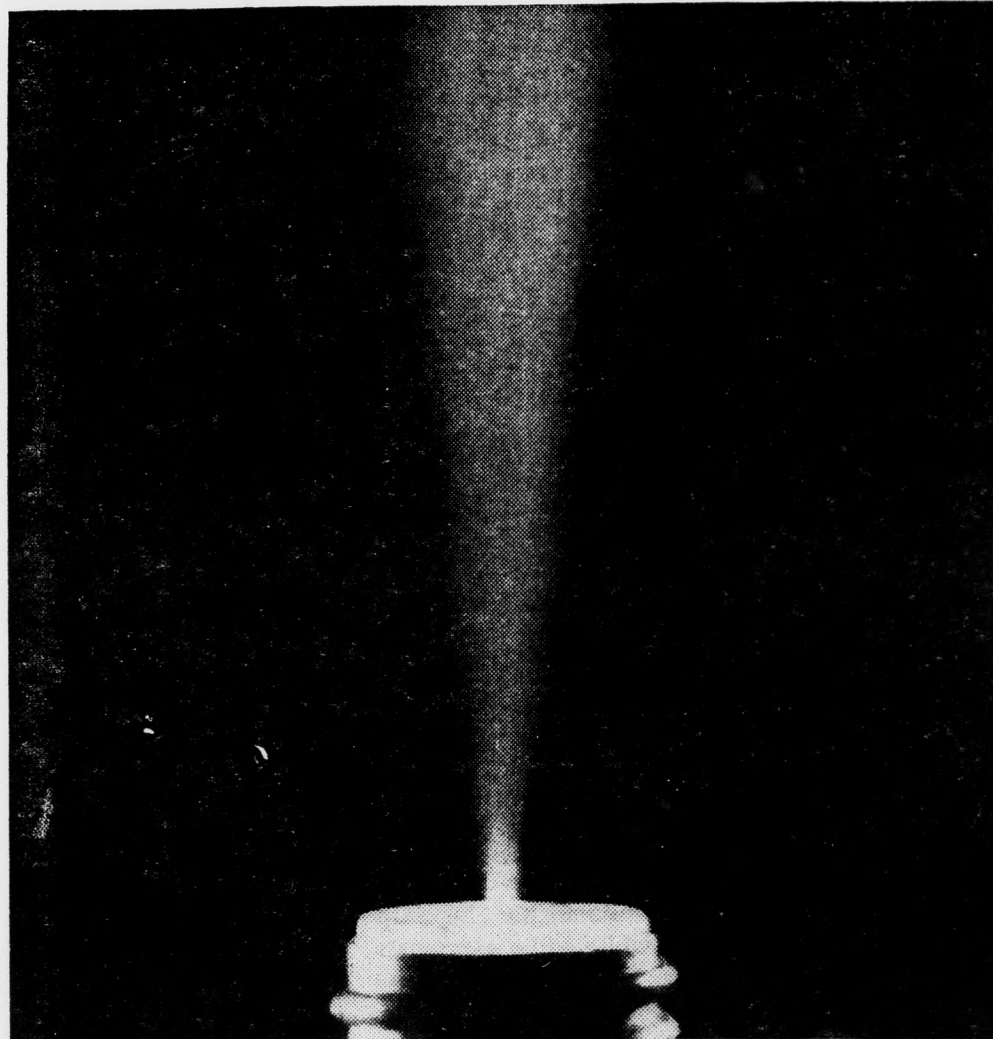
with what we have. But the present methods used are not proper."

Asch explained that the present proposal will also clarify the responsibility of a publication's adviser.

"I feel it is improper for any faculty member to allow himself to be used as a pipeline for the transmission of propaganda to the University."

"I think faculty members should divorce their political activities from the University."

"I dislike to see a faculty mem-

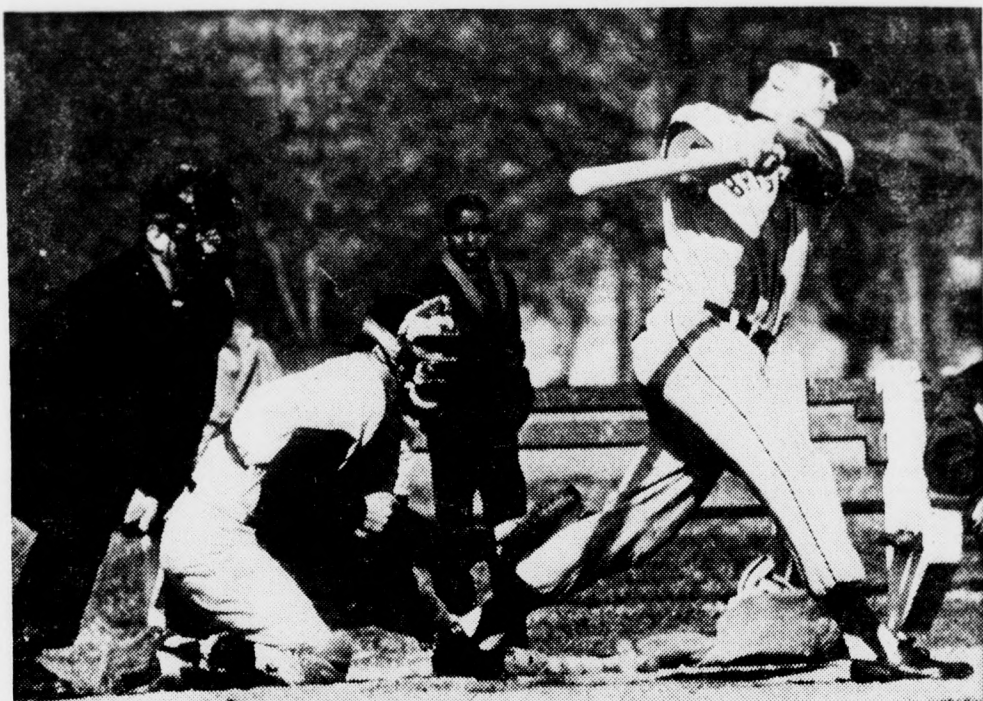


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It's a Bright, Young Baseball Season



CO-CAPTAIN RON BONOLLO belts one out in the Knights' fourth consecutive win April 11 against Adelphi College, 17-5.



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First Loss To SCSC Monday, 6-3

Lefthander Larry Gallagher pitched and batted Southern Connecticut State College to a 6-3 triumph to hand the Purple Knights their first loss of the season Monday at Seaside Park.

The UBites, who had run up four consecutive victories, had difficulty hitting the "junk" tossed up by Gallagher, who won his first game in four starts. Gallagher picked three runners off base to "kill" rallies by the Knights in addition to belting a homer and a single.

Steve Pjura smashed a two-run homer and Jerry Amorosana doubled in the ninth to drive in the third UB run. The Knights gathered 11 hits off the southpaw, but failed to get the clutch hit.

UB starter Mike McLaughlin allowed three earned runs in going the route. McLaughlin gave up 10 hits and struck out 14 batters while walking only two. Misplays by the fielders at key times throughout the game kept Southern rallies alive.

Amorosana, John Carson and Jerry McGee paced the UB attack, each contributing two hits in the losing cause.

Golfers Win First Match

The UB varsity golf team won their initial match of the season, defeating Southern Connecticut State College, 5½-3½, on the Mill River Course. The victors for the Knights were Tom Fitzgibbon, Bob Rogoff, Ralph Severino and Bob Hoffman.

Robustelli Also Returns To His Alma Mater

Convocation credit can be gained Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center when the University honors pro football standouts George Dixon, Alan Webb and Andy Robustelli. The pigskin stalwarts will be presented with plaques on behalf of the University.

Carl Grande, sports announcer for WNHCTV in New Haven, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

The program is free and open to the public. The convocation will include a film of the New York Giants on their way to winning the Eastern Division title of the National Football League. A second film will highlight Dixon in

Start Swift, Grab Four Quick Wins

The UB varsity baseball nine won their fourth consecutive game and their third in three days by trouncing Adelphi College, 17-5, on the winner's field as Dick Conetta paced the attack with a triple and a home run.

The UBites led throughout, as Conetta belted a three-run homer in the opening frame. Ed Rowe reached base on an infield error and Ron Bonollo walked to set up the round tripper by Conetta. The clout was estimated to have traveled over 400 feet.

The Knights scored their runs in clusters, gathering five in the second, six in the fourth and three in the sixth. To date, the Purple Knights have had only one one-run inning.

The offensive attack of the Bridgeporters remains almost unbeatable as the team has scored 47 runs on 43 hits in just four games.

Rowe and Conetta continue to pace the hitters with .653 and .571 averages respectively.

On April 10, UB beat the University of New Hampshire, 9-5, at Seaside Park as Pete Diatelevi won his initial game. Throughout the game Diatelevi was in control, as he allowed nine hits, struck out 10 and walked six. The Knights capitalized on seven errors as each rally was preceded by a misplay. Once again Rowe and Conetta led the attack with two hits apiece.

The Knights beat rival Fairfield University, 9-3, as ace righthander Mike McLaughlin scattered seven hits in rout to his second victory of the season. McLaughlin allowed three runs, all of which were unearned, struck out 12 and walked seven.

This Saturday the Knights entertain CCSC at Seaside Park with game time slated for 2 p.m.

Trio Deadlocked for Title In Wednesday Bowling Loop

At the close of the fifth and final week of the intramural bowling leagues, three teams in the Wednesday night circuit wound up in a deadlock—each with a 3-2 record.

OSR, who lead the league all the way, lost again by default. In other matches TS beat SPA and AGP won over KBR. The high single game for the evening was Paul Lewitte's 187 for AGP. John Lovell of KBR bowled the high series of 467.

By next week OSR, TS, and AGP will roll off for the championship. The winner of that

match will meet APO, the winner of the Thursday night league.

The standings at the end of the 5th week are:

Wednesday night:		
OSR	3	2
AGP	3	2
TS	3	2
SPA	2	3
2nd North	0	5
Thursday night:		
APO	3	0
Shields	2	1
Black Knights	1	2
Pinboys	1	2
4th North	0	3
1st North	0	3